Weekly National Intelligencer.

Remittances should be made by postal note, noney order, or checks on New York or Washington. When checks on banks in other cities are reat the cent of collection tell be deducted,

SPECIAL NOTICE. The Suspay Renald council return rejected naniscripts, no matter what their character may be. To this rule no exception will be made with be. To this rule no exception will be made with regard to either letters or inclosures. Nor test the lighting with great flourish of trumpets a lot such things as cable roads were unknown. In Longitz and the Pacific railroads. Most of communications. All health of the underrejected communications. All matter not inserted

them. The evident object of the publics. This is not one of the most whiched but one of the most orderly and law-abiding of communities. Were it not so, with our insigning for the gradual extinction of the debts of the most orderly and law-abiding of communities. Were it not so, with our insigning for the gradual extinction of the debts of t nificant police force, we should be in the suidst of a carnival of crime and violence. This journal will go as far as the next in Certainly no effect whatever ought to be son seeker's idea of the power of congressional infin advocating the repression of crime, but produced. The case before Congress for need is unbounded. The greatest hindrance we have wholesale defamation of a respectable community is not a legitimate means of arounding public attention to reforms which may be desirable. Neither is it moral in itself, nor in the interest of morality, to recklessly circulate falsehoods and standerous statements like those which begin this petition. Such are the assertions that the Commissioners "disregard the purity and safety of the "people" and "in violation of law" "pro- ment is not prepared to own and operate 'tect gambling halls, pool-rooms, dens of railroads. That is a business into which "treet gambling halls, pool-rooms, dens of the "prostitution," etc. Amendments of the Government engage. Plain common sense, there is strength in numbers and there write to government have been steadily advocated by us, and by all good citizens, and repeatedly be made to so extend the time Dawes. I took down the die cases, made an exlaw may be needed. Indeed such amendand by all good citizens, and repeatedly asked for by the Commissioners. These for its payment, and so alter the officers may make mistakes in transacting the mass of important business pressing upon their attention, but it is preposterous to charge that they are not as good and much wiser citizens and doing vastly more the insane fanatics who could formally place upon record a paper so full of false and reckless statements as this.

Not quite enough attention has been paid able number of our citizens, for example, the whole city and parallel every existing the question of the Pacific Railroad indebtedstreet railway. No public need exists for ness. the new roads proposed. They would asphalt roadway. The Avenue line is now that company will doubtless adopt the best methods which have yet been devised. They have hoped that the electric system would be perfected, or that some other motor preferable to the cable would be found. But they are willing to adopt the best and to provide ample facilities for transporting passengers. An improvement which is greatly desired is that which will do away with the transfer at Fourteenth street and will assert the truth of these statements. But side by side with this surprising evidence, which runs over the board of people at the untimely death of an eminent min. There is no ceremony more impressive than a willtary funeral, or more calculated to make a spectrum. There is no ceremony more impressive than a will transfer at fourteenth street and this surprising evidence, which runs over the board of people at the untimely death of an eminent min. There is no ceremony more impressive than a will time manner the sorrow of a large and ingined and fitting manner the sorrow of a large and integrating and populatively and a good deal less of the intellectual min. There is no ceremony more impressive than a will transfer the sorrow of allarge the provision of the solution manner the sorrow of a large of people at the untimely death of an eminent min. There is no ceremony more impressive than a will transfer and a good deal less of the intellectual distribution. There is no ceremony more impressive than a will transfer the sorrow of alarge and remained the provision of the solution manner the sorrow of alarge and integration of the subday of people at the untimely death of an eminent min. There is no ceremony more impressive than a will transfer the sorrow of alarge and fitting manner the sorrow of alarge and significant of the popular vetu and a good deal less of the intellectual distribution that this surprise of prepared the tours of prepared the untimely death of the sorrow of new function papers of the solution manner thas or or or or calculated to make a spect than a distribution of the sould prove th

eral Government to do this for them.

Before the subject of railway dangers has about, the necessary order immediately. passed out of mind there is one lesson to be Talk it up; do something! Looking at the learned which does not need another colli- matter in the broad light of true humanity, aion to enforce it, but which if heeded might | we are individually and corporately respongo far to prevent loss of life in such acci- sible for the moral as well as the intellectual dents as those just past. The fact most | welfare of our youth as a class. Let us not clearly shown is the tremendous weight and stop at measures which aim only to keep strength of the parlor and sleeping cars, them away from bad influences, but push in both the late collisions the sleepers re- the work of providing for them ample opmained on the track and no person in them portunities for physical development, the it had been a peanut shell, and scarcely a natures. passenger escaped. This shows that all

The Sunday Herald force, it is in this unprotected car, in this dangerous part of the train, the people must force. It is in this unprotected car in this ride who cannot afford the very high prices charged for the comfort of the parlor and put the poor man's car in as safe a place as any. There should be some wisdom and Mr. Barbour tainks the plan of putting a draw in less arbitrary rule shown in making up the Aqueduct Bridge is absurd.

> sired effect can be produced is doubtful. ment to become the owner of the roads subject to the first mortgage. But this Govern-

doubt of their ability to do this. The Gov-ernment does not need the money, and abso-case, and two days afterward the fourth letter from for the cause of law and public morality than | lutely all that it ought to demand is that the debt shall be in process of reduction. Public policy requires that this process with pension applicants. She had no to the Traction Railway bill which the House will consider next Thursday. If the ought their annual payments—which have people of this city could see just what it is to come out of the profits on their traffic, ask her husband to attend to their business. Prob proposed to do there is no doubt that overwhelming opposition would be aroused against this scheme. Certainly no consider.

that is to say, out of the public—to be large than any other person. His reputation as a friend of the soldiers brought him communications from all over the country. People from New England able number of our citizens, for example, road wrecking. Still less can it afford to expected to, applied to him for help in getting pensions. He was constantly writing to the Pension from F to the Boundary defaced by a street of corruption are easily made and hard to office in these cases. You can never convince the railroad, or Eighteenth street, or Sixth disprove. But after all they have no proper street, or M street. The speculators who are relation to the plain business proposition seeking this franchise propose to gridiron with which Congress has to deal in settling

Last week there was spread upon the colsimply destroy the chief beauty of our city, umus of the daily press, with much elaborawhich consists in its long stretches of clean tion and statistics, a startling statement of the growth of juvenile depravity in this city. asking for the privilege to use the cable sys- Voluminous testimony as to to the facts and draped flags, moved up the Avenue on its way to tem, and if it can get the necessary authority causes was offered such as to dispel any that company will doubtless adopt the best lurking or cavilling doubts as to the truth But whatever the present corporations may do or may fail to do, no more of our streets ought to be given up to transways, and no more charters ought to be granted to speculators in franchises.

The Republican majority in the Senate the selection of the developed something like a mania for costly monuments at Government expense to he didos of the vertice.

But whatever the present corporations may ing, the active minds of those who cater to the downfall of our boys will vet discover some way in which to neutralize, in part at least, their power for good. The evil is too deep-seated to be uproofed by remedies which stop short solely at preventive measures of reform. It is as much the duty of the developed something like a mania for cour boys and girls as it is to establish and he idols of the vertice.

the idols of the party. It might be ungen- this it is not meant that the city should exerons to assert that all this is prompted by ercise a paternal interest Santa Clausian in no higher motive than a desire to embarrass lits character, but it ought to provide playthe Democratic majority in the House. Yet grounds, where the ball and bat, the racit is difficult to imagine any other reason for quet, the mallet, and other forms of the proposition to erect a conspicuous monn- popular juvenile games may be indulged ment to Edwin M. Stanton, for example, a in. The city ought to provide a decent man whom two Republican historians, spot for our children to skate on during the Grant and Blaine, have written down as winter. They say that the soulless private wholly unworthy of any such honor. The corporation is responsible for the deaths of a latest project brought forth by Senator Hoar very large number of our population through is one for a hundred-thousand-dollar monu- out the country every year, from lack of ment in memory of the negro soldiers and proper appliances, safeguards, sanitary consallors who fell in the late war. It is diffi- ditions, and the like, which should be pro cult to imagine anything more unfit and vided for their employes. But here, right tasteless than this. If it were carried, in our quiet non-manufacturing city, several the next appropriation in order would be for boys are drowned every winter in our treacha monument at Government expense to the erous river because the authorities are too Celtic soldiers and sailors, another to those indifferent to order one of their men out of of Germanic race, another to those of French | his comatose winter condition long enough nativity, and so on indefinitely. All these to turn on the water and flush Babcock Lake heroes fought and fell, not as Celts, Teutons, once in awhile. Since the last freeze-up of Franks, or negroes, but as American citi- the lake two successive snow-storms have zens loyal to the Union and the Constitution, fallen upon the ice, and the snow-alterand under one flag. It is not for their com- nately slush and snow-ice-has been mon Government to recognize a difference shoveled here and there into great piles, among her children. "Tros Tyriusque mihi where it has frozen, making the skating nullo discrimise agetur," should certainly be abominable. An hour's attention by one her motto. The services of the negro race to man now and then would reconvert the this Republic, from the days of Crispus surface by flushing so that our youth could Attucks, "first martyr of liberty," until enjoy this invigorating and innocent pas now, are recorded in the pages of history. time. If the juvenile is denied the pool-That the country has not been ungrateful room he will congregate somewhere. Mr. stands equally indelible in the Emancipa-tion Proclamation and the torrents of blood found for his energies; throw open the parks and treasure spent to make it an actuality. so that he may play tennis or ball, put a If the negroes themselves raise a monument surface on Babcock Lake so that he may to the valor of those of their race who fought | skate; establish a public bath-house that he for their own freedom, just as almost every may swim; build a public boat-hiring house hamlet in the North has a monument to the that he may enjoy a row for a price within soldiers of that town, they will meet with his means. He should properly have all of hearty approval and encouragement; but these after his school is over for the day and they will themselves be the first to recognize on Saturdays. If our Commissioners have how out of place it is to call upon the Fed- no direct control of our parks, a note addressed to the United States authorities would do much toward, if it did not bring

was injured. But the ordinary car between natural desire for which God, in a wise the sleeper and the engine was crushed as if providence, has strongly implanted in their passenger escaped. This shows that all

This present theatre programme hasbeen a source
cars should be built as heavy and strong as
of suffering to countless audiences. It is a genuin
these high-grade coaches, but it also shows
gricvance and a large one. The annoyance of hay that the present way of making up trains, with a light old-fashioned car in the most dangerous place next the engine, and a number of these modern Juggernauts behind it, increases the dangers from a collision through and the second of the play is bad enough, but the worst mumber of these modern Juggernauts behind it, increases the dangers from a collision through one to have a newspaper without news thrust upon one to hold during a performance, but it is not expected by the second of the second of the second of the play is bad enough, but the worst in the play is that after all the inconvenience. But the second of the play is bad enough, but the worst disappreciable to have a newspaper without news through one to have a newspaper without news through the play is that the play is bad enough, but the worst it increases the danger of the play is bad enough, but the worst it is the play is bad enough, but the worst it is that a play in the play is that the play is bad enough, but the worst it is the play is bad enough, but the worst it is that, after all the inconvenience, half the disappreciable to have a newspaper without news through the play is bad enough, but the worst is that, after all the inconvenience, half the worst it is that, after all the inconvenience, had the worst in the play is bad enough, but the worst is that, after all the inconvenience, had the worst in the play is bad enough, but the worst is that, after all the inconvenience, had the worst in the play is bad enough, but the worst is that, after all the inconvenience, had the worst in the play is bad enough, but the worst is that, after all the inconvenience, had the worst in the play is bad enough, but the worst is the play is bad enough. very materially. The weight and solidity of these sleepers, with their superior platforms, make them able to withstand a very omitted. In the programme for "adma" the other omitted. In the programme for "Adina" the other great shock, and they bear against the frailer car in front with irresiatible force, ornshing it to pieces in a moment. It is evident that the strongest cars should be in front. The collisions in which passengers are injured rarely ocsur from the rear. The most daugerons place in the train, as they are now made up, is given to a cheaply countracted ear, and its position is rendered ten times more perilous by placing behind it cars weighing hundreds of tens more and of a hundred times more resisting.

RANDOM WRITINGS.

into kindline wood without loss of life, but pass under these bridges they drop their smokestack

Referring to the street railroad question, Mr. Bar Some of the papers have lately been pub. bour said cities like London and Paris did not allo the alleged facts in these articles are old ground system of steam roads. He remarked that the destroyed.

The comments of the Star upon the sencious attention to Congress about the immorality of Washington are timely and just.

The evident object of the publication of Washington are timely and just.

A Pension Office official says: "The average pen

an extension of time will throw the companies into bankruptcy and compel the Government to become the compact the compact the compact the compact the compact to become the compact to be compacted to the compact to be compacted to the compact to be compacted to the compact to mediate reply, giving the exact status of the case, and specifying the missing evidence, as we have already done to the applicant. It does not help the case at all, but it gives the Congressmen something to do, and makes it necessary to have more clerks in the Pension Office, as it adds materially to the work hanslive search to be certain nothing had been added since the last action taken, and wrote a ful conditions that the roads can grad-nally reduce and finally extinguish their in-the same case from Senator Hoar. This was easier to answer, as I had only to copy the letdebtedness to the Government. There is no ter just sent to Mr. Dawes. Next day comes a lette Congressman, each having been separately beseeched to help the same poor widow to get her pension through. Miss Cleveland used to be a great favorite should be made as easy as possible for the companies. They ought not to be compelled passed. Now Mrs. Cleveland receives great numerous cases. Some many companies. They ought not to be compelled passed. Now Mrs. Cleveland receives great numera of such letters. That is, the clerk at the White to pay a higher rate of interest than House receives them and puts them immediately road wrecking. Still less can it afford to and other States, who had never seen him and never pension-seeker that there are fixed rules as to the evidence required to get a pension, that the office will act immediately on their application, and if the evidence is complete will grant the pension in a very short time. If the evidence is not complete it will not be granted, and no amount of outside inter-

rence will hasten it." The funeral of Gen. Hazen last Tuesday gave an opportunity for one of those refreshing little exhibi-tions of the utilitarian spirit of business enterprise in these days. When the procession, including the marines and the artillery with muffled drums and the house of mourging, it was intended to be a sot emn and appropriate ceremony, and to show in a dignified and fitting manner the sorrow of a large body of people at the untimely death of an eminent

munity and among the population growing up such exhibitions will have a mischleyous tendency to blur all solemn impressions and to give a fippant and frivolous tone to thought which is far from desirable. A certain regard for propriety and ap-propriateness is needed not only among individuals but communities, and when a city becomes the scene of such a diagrant instance of disrespect to both it is time for it to take measures to preserve its dignity.

"ADVANCE!"

BY FRANK IL GASSAWAY. then war's wild clamor filled the land, when Por-

ter swept the sea. ben Grant held Vicksburg by the th chanced that Custer's cavallers-the dower of at

d Hood's brigade at Carroll's Ford where still i Two days the stubborn skirmis

boys in blue:

footmen grey:

Intil at length the Northern swords her

vas scarce a lance's length

slipp'ry banks or which our neighing squadrons faced the nardpressed Southern ranks; d while Hood's sullen ambush crouched along th

river's marge ir pickets brought a prisoner some brief charge.

This was a stripling trumpeter, a mere lad, fitter

grace some loving mother's hearth than thes t still, with proud defiant

was not he staff trumpeter of Custer's fame

on parade:

was his to form the battle line, his was the claric peal

sea of steel! sey led him to the outer sond whose shade on chating steeds his waiting

ney placed his bugie in his hand, in musket levele

pered; "Nound-or dir!" he lad looked up a little space, a As though to ask why men had brought their deeds

of hatred here;

messenger, it seem

raised the terrio to his tips and blew-

bullet cut the pean short, but ere his senses fie He heard that avalanche of hoofs thunder above his

ite saw his comrades' sabres sweep resistless o'c

or, when they laid him in his rest, this bugie b ere he died.

score of Springs buth passed since then, and each

nd where Death's shiping sickle mowed its to

rev'rent glance.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

an Lamont and the Newspapers

religious association during the absence of her hus-band in State's prison. The members of the church are fairly builing with indignation at the bold con-duct of the two, and I suppose they will boll over diectly and share their knowledge or suspicion with less charitable world. Already New York newspaper reporters are on the scent of the scandal, and I think they may be trusted to run it to earth. When they do they will have secured another, and, it is to be hoped, a final chapter of a big series of

scandals involving some very prond names and prominent persons—at one time.

I have a grave suspicion that Aldermen Jachne and McQuade will soon have a companion in Sing-Sing in the person of Alderman O'Nell. He is the Sing in the person of Alderman O'Nell. He is the person who did not think it worth while to engage counsel to defend him until his case was called for trial. He got an adjournment on that ground, and subsequently a second extension of time; but instead of employing the time allotted to him in preparing his defense, the man has really been endeavoring to induce some newspapers to publish a mass of rubblesh regarding District Attorney Martine's humble origin. A man claiming to seeak for O'Nell. ble origin. A man claiming to speak for O'Neil called to regale me with the trash, and was very much astonished to learn that I thought Mr. O'Neil might better employ his time devising means to prove his own good character, rather than in de-

faming the Pistrict Attorney's ancestors.

It is said that President Cleveland has something akin to a sublime contempt for newspaper opinions, and I believe that on one of two occasions after the walnuts and the wine at public dinners he has expressed his feelings. But he has near him a faith-ul henoluman who takes a more sensible view of the subject. I mean Col. Dan Lamont. The Colo-nel is just now busily orgaged in taking a census of he newspapers which have in any terms expresse hemselves as favorable to President Cleveland's re

mination. He seems, from certain evidences reved in this city, to be particularly auxious about opinions of papers in this State. There is another to be added to the long list of allures of English actors and actresses and plays in his country. Some of these impositions have been imply dreadful. At Wallack's an English author and actor combined in the person of Mr. Hamilton has been signally unsuccessful with bad plays and worse acting. Rosina Vokes a "Schoolmistress" was a dreary piece of nonsense, and failed, as I have already detailed. Miss Violet Cameron was an early blight, and Miss May Fortescue was quite as wearlme as an actress and a positive failure as a beauty low we have a Miss Helen Hastings, with a pla called "Pen and Ink," whom J. M. Hill has inflicted on the long-suffering patrons of the Union Square Theatre, at which Hill persists in presenting Margaret Mather as Juilet for six mortal weeks at stretch. Miss Mather some time ago began to ap-proach an age which better fits her to play the Norse than Juliet, but Mr. Hill does not seem to recognize her advancement in this respect. His in-fliction on us of Helen Hastings in "Pen and Ink" an offense too belnous to be overlooked, and the critics have not overlooked it. Both actress and play got such a crobbing at their hands as should have warned her to follow Violet Cameron's ex-ample and return to Cockneydom, where her lost n's" would not be missed. Mr. Hill escapes the excortation he richly deserves for putting Miss Hastings forward; and, I understand, he disclaims any responsibility for her appearance, as she leased the theatre. But Mr. Hill owes something to the eputation of the house he manages, and this obli ration he totally disregards. Since Palmer left the heatre and Hill took charge of it the house has completely charged its character, and even Mod-eaka could not draw good and critical audiences the once popular home of the melodrama. My patriotic spirit recently inclined me to write something akin to a panegyric about American framatists and their plays, but I am forced to admit that I may have been a little premature, in view of

the recent failures of American writers of allege omedies and dramas. Mr. Howells's play of "A Foregone Conclusion" was merely a critical success. The critics said it was very fine writing, a beautiful felineation of character, and all that; but the manager caught nobody in the audience weeping, de tected nosody laughing, and, having an instinctive dislike for the limited audiences that enjoy purely intellectual entertainment, he put the piece on no more. Mr. Brauder Matthewa's play of "Marjories Loves," the second of Mr. A. M. Palmer's trials of

nestness. The only other American drama worts mentioning at all—and only to be mentioned to be condemned—is Keller's "Tangled Lives," in which that worst of all the imported English actors, Robert B. Mautell, appears. How any manager of common ense could consent to produce this first-class pie of idios; is more than 1 can conceive. It is to be withdrawn shortly. Mr. Keller, the author, was for some time the editor of the Dranatic News-better known as the blackmailing gazette of the theatrical

profession—but having edited it into bankruptcy and delivered it over under mortgage to its enemies, Mr. Keller recently relired from its management. "Josh" Hart, its alleged owner, is now its alleged ols-manager.

Augustin Daty is probably of all the managers in the city of New York the most considerate of his public; he is also the most considerate of his com-pany. It is a matter of pride with him to show the blic that his company can play anything-mode or Shakespeareau, melodramatic or purely comic He has probably the most expensive company ir New York. Certainly almost any one of his princi-pal people could better afford to "star" than hal-the "stars" that are on the road. He illustrated his

lief in the versatility of his company night before last by producing the most difficult of all Shakes pearean plays to properly illustrate and properly perform. To have performed any one of the char-acters in this piece was to have demonstrated a great amount of intelligence upon the part of the performer. That they did perform in a perfect manner is not to be attributed solely to their indi-vidual abilities. Everybody in the audience recog-nized that, while each individual had his excel-lencies, the whole performance wasto be credited to some one nerson. Whether that person is Mr. Daly or whether it is Miss Rehan is a problem that is oc or whether it is alies iteran is a problem that is oc-cupying many minds in the city. But neither Miss Rehan nor Mr. Daly would admit for one moment that such a question should exist, for both are so closely in co-operation in the development of their art that all attempts on the part of some people to

antagonize them will never succeed.
William P. G. Shanks. THE CRUISE OF THE IROQUOIS. Interesting Sights and Scenes Along

the Peruvian Coast.
U. S. S. Inoquois,
Coquisso, Cutti, December 19, 1886 Thinking that perhaps the readers of THE HEBAL trip South. After two months' stay in Callao, which was a most agreeable one, as nothing but balls and ons were in order to the popular officers resident taceras himself giving a breakfast in ieir honor at his magnificent palacs. A few days efore the anip salled he celebrated his fifty-fourth birthday, being also the day on which the Congres peak of the brilliancy of the affair is impossible ords, ministers in full court dress, and the beauti at women for which Lima is noted were present. and, together with the spiendidly illuminated groun and the interior decorations of the Palace, begga

asensation in the city, the reporter was desirons of getting at the truth of the matter. The gentlemae, upon being approached, was willing in the interest of truth, and to correct the misrepresentations of the facts, to give publicity to a true account of the event of which he was an accidental witness, and in which the tepresentative from the Fifth Louisians District was so violently denounced.

"Do you know if Mr. Jones went to Willard's with the intention of looking up Gen. King?" asked the reporter.

"I can truthfully state that he did not," said the gentleman. "He went to Willard's to keep an engagement I had with him concerning insurance matters. His meeting with teh. King was decidedly accidental and unpremeditated. Mr. Jones had invited me to dine with him, and before going to dinner we repaired to the barber shop. The barber shaped in the continuing shaved, Air. Jones stood waiting for me, and casually asked one of the barbers if tiest. King owed them anything. The barber who was thus addressed answered by saying that he did not know, and, looking around the shop, added that Stewart, the propersion, was in the habit of shaving the General, and that he was then in the act of performing the accustomed duty. Mr. Jones, hearing to his astonishment that the tieneral was present, walked over 10 where he was scated and addressed him in language so stong and so repute with invectives log to gendlemae, nowever timb a emplay have been log to gendlemae, nowever timb a emplay have been to the his hip-looker as it microfling to draw a weapon?" queried the reporter.

"He did nothing of the kind. He wore a long officers took so prominent a part, to sail to sea is not one of the happy things looked for. Our ship left Callao Saturday, November 13, and after a few ieff Callao Saturday, November 13, and after a few days pleasant run our excellent mavigator; a Washingtonian, (Lieut J. R. Seifridge,) safely brought us into the port of Mollendo, a small place of about 4,590 inhabitants. At this place is constructed one of the finest railroads in this country, run by Americans, under the supervision of Mr. McCord, who had arranged a special train for the party to make the trip to La Paz, in Bolivia, crossing Lake Tilicaco, the highest lake in the world. Among those who undertook the journey were Commander J. C. Watson, Liout. J. R. Seifridge, Chief Engineer A. Adamson, Lieuteant of Marines A. H. Clarke, Assistant Engineers T. F. Burgdorff and L. D. Miner, Rasign S. S. Wood, and Dr. F. W. F. Wieber, Liouts. Charles Fox and A. Ward only going as far as Arequipa. To speak of the grandeur of the journey is impossible. Passing through three distinct changes of climate is simply enough. The highest point reached by the road above the level of the sea is at Paus, being over some Li, see feet, while it had the power ur, isos feet high, and which is in a voicenic avs' pleasant run our excellent navigator, a Washver ur,000 feet high, and which is in a volcani pourer classes. In Arequips is one of the most thoroughly equipped fairness stops, comparing favorably with those at home, allowing to American

most noted resort in South America for invalids, the average temperature being about 55 degrees—street-ars, electric lights, and a nice theatre being the at

tons offered, while twice a week a military where the Peruvians suffered so much stangilier, tenig driven over the fortress by the Chillans, a height of soe feet. Along the coast and on the sides of the fortress, looking up from the level of the sea, can yet be seen the bones of many poor son who met such an untimely death. After a day's siny we started for Iquique, arriving the next day, where liberty was given the crew. Iquique is the best fort in South America, and where real life presents itself, such as is seen in New York. A beautiful theature, with seating cancily of 2.00 and modern unit.

provements, beautifully paved sidewalks, streets kept prevenents, beautifully paved sidewalks, streets kept clean, lovely plaza, and the fluest horses and carriages, which are the delight of those aboard ship when they can be obtained ashore. At this port the officers were given a dancing reception at tar residence of Mr. H. A. Holcomb, an american who always looks after the fluetest of those who come under the Stars and Stripes. On Saurday the officers entertained a number of the prominent faintlies aboard, having served a splendid breakfast, after which they was dancing. which there was dancing.

At a clock the ship got under way, and after a ferred in recognition of what she calls her "posified days run arrived in Caldera to coal. After a way of three days we started for Coquimbo, arriving Friday, December 10. The health of the officer to poor to afford a carriage, Mrs. Toplady has to sind crew is excellent. A happier lot never was walk, and as she is fifty if she is a day, it's butter work trudging around in all sorts of weather, just ing Friday, December 10. The health of the officers and crew is excellent. A happier lot never was a trought together, and it is all owing to our executive officer, Lieutenant Commander J. J. Brice, who is uniting in his offerts to always benefit his crew, and hever loses an opportunity to further any pleasure of free definer by the ship's company or officers, and the tamous mistree troops of this ship is all work trudging around in all sorts of weather, just of that she may say in the bosom of her boarding, house that she was at this or that reception, whis, she mourns over the dreadful social decadence that he ship starts for Valparaises, where we expect to make a long stay.

H. T. Doviz. The ship starts for Valparaiso Tuesday, December LITERARY NOTES. "Service Affost; or, the Remarkable Career of th Confederate Cruisers, Sumter and Alabama," is the first account which Capt. Raphael Semmes has given

tre, with seating capacity of 2,100 and modern in

to the public of his diring adventures, although previous unauthorized accounts have been at-tempted. It is issued in handsome form (Baitimore Publishing Co.) as a volume having over eight hun-dred pages, and is illustrated with portraits engraved

The frontispiece of the New Year's Wide Ascake

"The Pigeon-Tower of Grandval," will at once attract readers to the very interesting article by the artist, Mr. Honry Bacon, entitled "The Doves of the

French Revolution," a most quaint contribution to historic knowledge. A charming feature is the long Christmas story by Sarah Orne Jewett, "The Christ-mas Guest," and a notable feature is the second

paper of the "Longfellow literature" promised for this year-"An Old House," which describes the

The Pall Mall Gazette, in reviewing the "Memoir

tone of lofty adulation. "No biographer," it says, "ever had a nobler subject. Rubert Lee had a character all but flawless; he was a real king of men, spotiess in his high-souled integrity, born to command and yet to be loved, unspoiled by good fortune, as grandly caim in adversity; the shinting figure, in a word, of the stupendous struggle that evoked the full development of his special genium." In closing the notice it adds: "He fought out the good fight, and then, with a noble dignity of resignation, went out into a retrement which he never would break. His death was as beautiful as had been his life, and his same will endure while grandeur of soul, parity of character, devoted patriolism, and chivarity of the finest type are virtues valued by mankind."

The New Orleans Times-Democrat devotes a co-

umn and a half of high-pitched editorial praise to the novel of "Towards the Gulf" recently published

the novel of "Towards the Gult" recently published by the Harpers. The story is pronounced by this authority to be the most powerful that any Southern writer, without exception, has yet produced, and af-ter attributing its authorship to a lady of New Or-leans the critic closes his piean of admiration in this characteristic fashion: "There are certainly pages that suggest Cable, but if Cable had written it he would fave written something compared with which all his previous creations were feeble."

Miss Georgia Cayvan, the actress, has written

forth and served weekly by poor old Mrs. Topind Shrapuel, of the Army, tells me that he never wa o pulled and hauled and banged about in all of He as he was the other night at the President's reception. The little man got some of the trappings
of war torn off of him. "Think of it, sir! After
standing for an hour Jammed in between two stroggling sight-seers, I found myself being compressed
through the first door. I felt like a pig under a
gate—there was no getting in or out. Then, when I
gave my name to the two functionaries at the door,
the crowd behind me hurried and pushed me past
the President, and I had Just time to give his hand
about such the tree of Mrs. Clearly addition. life as he was the other night at the President's re a shake, touch the tips of Mrs. Cleveland's dain ingers, when I was awept like a toboggan down the three past the ladies receiving, into the East Room where, exhausted and paning, I sat down to restrom my labors. It seems to me, as a military man that a device that would admit only two abremight prevent the discomfort and annoyance inci-dent to people being allowed to crowd throng a door pell-mell. The dignity of the occasion is very seriously marred by the present atrangement Men and women had their clothing torn and arrive in the presence of the President in such a disher eled condition that they were too embarrassed to say or do authling but gizze whilly about them an-crowd shead as best they could."

The present manua for newspaper notoriety, which orevalls here as well as in England, will, I think, be followed by a reaction. The constant ringing of the changes upon the names of the few hundreds who form society proper is becoming distasteful to re fined people. Of course there is a large class of the ambitious who cling to the idiotic idea that note riety is distinction, and that constant advertis is the road to social position and fashionable siveness. "Familiarity breeds contempt. general public are beginning to weary of the persis tent chronicling of the social performances of obscure people who wish society to be advertised into taking them.

There is a little book, "The Love Sonnets of Proteus," which appeared a few years ago in England and made a tremendous hit. Scribner's Sons have republished it recently in this country. Every son-nel is a gein, and each is marked by a terseness and power suggestive of some of Shakespeare's. There is a delicate fancy and glowing imagery in some o he more passionate ones that reminds me of some Mrs. Browning's soppets from the Portugues The volume is just the kind to pick up in a club win-dow, or by the fireside when the back log is burning its best, or in a hammock out under the trees of a

ented season after season here is too much rather a heavy demand on human endurance.

paper of the "Longfellow literature" promised for this year—"An Old House," which describes the old Longfellow home in Portland, and is fully litustrated by drawings and photographs. A choice piece of biographical work is Mrs. Bolton's article in her "Successful Women" series about Miss Mary. L. Booth, the esittor of Harper's Batter, Mrs. Jesses es le Benton Fremout, in "Taffy and Buster, II," describes an entertainment by children to raise money for the care of wounded saidters in the time of the Civil War. Mrs. Davis, in her series "in War in the care of wounded saidters in the time of the Civil War. Mrs. Davis, in her series "in War in "Harly Monarcha" Mrs. Spofford's series. "Glieber of the Civil War. In "Fairy Polk All" Miss Guiney writes and boott "Fairy Monarcha" Mrs. Spofford's series. "Ballads of Authors," is represented by "Samuel Johnson in Uttoxeter Market," The serials are excellent: "Romulus and Remus," by Charles R. Talvot, is high comedy, "Montezuma's Gold Mines," by Frea C. Oter, is romatite adventure, "A Young Frince of Commerce," by Selden R. Hopkins, is a business boy's story, and "Howing Wolf and Bis Trick-Pony" is a story of our modern Indians. Mrs. A. B. T. Whitney, Mrs. Harrier Presecut Spofford, Kate Putnam Osgood, and Edith M. Thomas contribute the principal posms, while there are some delightful bits of humorous verse by H. R. Hudson, Lacy S. Bilmn, Mary C. Beil, and Lomise V. Boyd. The new department, "The Contributors and the Children," embraces "A New Fact about Capt. John by Mrs. Sherwood, "Getting Things Done," by Sarah by Mrs. Sherwood, "Getting Things Done," by Sarah by Mrs. Sherwood, "Getting Things Done," by Sarah Children," embraces "A New Fact about Capt. John by Mrs. Sherwood, "Getting Things Done," by Sarah Children," embraces "A New Fact about Capt. John by Mrs. Sherwood, "Getting Things Done," by Sarah Children, "embraces "A New Fact about Capt. John by Mrs. Sherwood, "Getting Things Done," by Sarah Children, and "Getting Things Done," by Sarah Children, and "Getting Th The Decention Smile as were this winter has an less. I know one pretty woman who rests herself from smiling by looking pensive and wearing her preity mouth a little open, the lips slightly parted. The effect is interesting and always attracts sympa-thy. A perfectly straight face with a look of nearof Gen. Robert E. Lee, his Military and Personal History," by Gen. A. L. Ling, which has just ap-seared in London, refers to Lee's character in a one of lofty adulation. "No biographer," it says, sightedness is also an ingenious way of resting the facial muscles from the weariness of a too prolonged

THE NATIONAL OPERA

in another column—will take rank and go down to "Pame's eternal camping ground," so to speak, with such poems as Col. O'Hara's "Bivonac of the Dead," white it is the best points as co. O marks "Bytonacot the Dead," Whittler's "Barbars Frietchle," Bachana Read's "Sheridan's Ricke," and his own "Fride of Battery B." It is the best poem yet written by this brilliant young author. The intensety dramatic inchient young which it is based is born of the genies of his great imagination—an imagination of such creative power for thrilling situations as is only equaled by that of Edgar Alian Poe.

Of the "Flying Dutchman" the Home Jo-

spring a book entitled "The Diversions of a Diplo-mat," a large part of which was written while he was in Turkey, it is a description of his life in Constantinople and among the Turks and Greeks on the island of Prinkips, where he passed a summer, Mr. Our owned a steam lanned in Turkey which he called the Sunset.

A Lightning Change Artist.

Not a Difficult Dislect

That is rather a destitic compainent. Mr. labitatic laring a work-shop where steamboats, and care are made of the most improved locally and care. The weather is variable, you is compositive, and care are made of the most improved order, turning out on an average five care aways maker itself felt, you know.

Yes, responded Jones, "Perhaps at it. But it Arequire is 7,900 feet above the scalerel, and is the way in the care of a serious was not even prepared at that moment for an encounter of a serious portar, remarking that "Mr. Jones was not even prepared at that moment for an encounter of a serious portar, remarking that "Mr. Jones was not even prepared at that moment for an encounter of a serious portar, remarking that "Mr. Jones was not even prepared at that moment for an encounter of a serious portar, remarking that "Mr. Jones was not even prepared at that moment for an encounter of a serious portar, remarking that "Mr. Jones was not even prepared at that moment for an encounter of a serious property.

The atrice and Personal Chat.

The atrice and Personal Chat.

(Special Correspondence.)

New York, January 20, 1857.

I am ioid that there is a pretty kettle of scandar brewing in the little fown of Stamford, Conn., and that the morsel will be ready for the public digestion in a very few weeks. The parties who are said to be involved are the minister of a very fashionable Connecticut city church and the wife of a once promittent financier, who seeks the consolation of the spirite view of relating troupes at home will have to look to their lacrels who are said to the financier, who seeks the consolation of the members of the church are fairly being with indignation at the bold conduct of the two, and I suppose they will believe discontinuous control to the basic of the ready for the person of the performance, we must say that our leading troupes at home will have to look to their lacrels who are said to find the biliness is, the market is overstocked promittent financier, who seeks the consolation of the spirit of the biliness is, the market is overstocked promittent financier, who seeks the consolation of the spirit Mollevice of the financier, who seeks the consolation of the spirit Mollevice of the performance, we must say that our leading troupes at home will have to look to their lacrels who are said to want to the seeks of the performance, we must say that our leading troupes at home will have to look to their lacrels who are said to want to the section. I go out no end and receive a good deal the other day by saying, as she handed me a cup of the alther world is also seen the trip to Point all trend and in their praise of the spiendul manner. In which they were treated and of the wonderful and of the worderful and their there is a pretty time of the mondering for us girls. I pon my word, I haven' heard of a single sections after the minister's reception. The single section all the Madagascar Minister's reception. The world is also seen the fire of the spiendul manner. In which they were treated and of the

Your friend, Mrs. Toplady, has just passed th has taken place here since she was a girl. A sicket ing but well-founded rumor has always prevaile ing but weil-founded romot has always prevailed that she made her debut at a hotel hop, and that her defunct husband, who was not wholly unconnected with something in the feed-store line, fell a victim to her fifty-cent-doll prettiness on that momentous occasion, and proposed to furnish her with forage for life at cost. Sne occupies the place of honor on the right of her landlady, and is much looked up to as a great social authority and society leader by teat shipple-hearted creature, who worships from fatt the dazzling aid shidy throng whose dolors are trought tatzling and giddy throng whose doings are brough

Publishing Co.) as a volume having over eight hundred pages, and is illustrated with portraits engraved on steel and six engravings printed in tints. So much can be said unreservedly in praise of it, and of the interest which attaches to the subject. What the author should have had, though it is evident merely from looking at his portrait he does not know this, was a judicious friend who would go over his pages and with firm hand strike out every trace of profanity, and still more all abuse of those who were the author's opponents during the war, so thoroughly unworthy of a brave sailor, and one who ought to be reconcilied to a new order of affairs. As a navigator and commander, Semmes is entitled to admiration, and his book is full of valumble material; as a writer on political toplos he is marrow-minded, tindictive, and lacking in good taste to the last degree. In one word, abenimable, it is simply a wonder that the two characters can coexist in one person, remembering in what a different trans Grant and Lee, for example, wrote about war-times, after years of peace. Falling such a friend had been suggested, the best recourse of the general reader will be to use the notice art of skipping, or bring his me will be some what shortened but like the books of the Siby it will be more valuable. For ultra sympathizers with the Sautherr cause, of course, no such caution is needed. It is quite a study in maritime fore and the practical application of the law of privateering. Two points, at least, are made quite plain, Srs., that the Alabama was much more of a little than American commerce. There is considerable discussion of ocean phenomena, agographical description, and other scientific knowledge displayed. (From H. W. Bolton, 639 G street, general agent.)

No, I can't say that I find the average itinerant heatrical performance calculated to amuse or reresh me. To expect any reasonable being to find ployment in the sensational rubbish which is The sanguinary inclodrams, in which the firing of pistols, larid scenery, and impossiple situations are the sallent points, I am asked to relish, is making

effort of the Reception Smil

Some Press Opinions of the Company and lis Work.

The season of American opera which closed in Beston last Saturday night was an entire success.

The Home Journal, in its review of the second week's work, said:

None will deny that during the brief season of opera that will be concluded at the Hoston Theatre this evening Boston has been favored with a series of the most thoroughly sincere and effective performances of a grand opera that have ever been witnessed here. The performances have been remarkable for the musical effect created, not, it is true, by any unusual number of stars of the first magnitude, but by a lout ensemble that it would be difficult to surpass.

We least week gave extended extracts from the criticisms upon the fine performance of the "Huguenois." Of the production of "Aida" the same journal said:

guenois." Of the production of "Aida" the same journal said:

The week opened with "Aida," the title role being assumed by Mme. Fursach-Madi. That there are certain natoral disadvantages which prevent Mme. Fursach-Madi. That there are certain natoral disadvantages which prevent Mme. Fursach-Madi from presenting an ideal impersonation of the role is true, yet she none the less scored a genuine triumph by a combination of such singing and acting as none but a lyric artist of the highest rank could so effectively present. The tragic intensity of feeling she displayed did not fail to enhance the power of her vocalism, and make of it something more than an exhibition of artistic skill, for it presented it very forcefully as an absolute language for the expression of thought and feeling. The truthfulness of her performance was quite evenly associated with a very profound conception of the plot, as well as the exigencies and possibilities of the drama to which Verd's music is set realistically wedded. Mme. Madi appears conspicuous as a queen of lyric tragely. Other prima domase exceller in the claborate use of florid ornament, while often histing their arise in delicate yet dazzling superstructures, and often exhibiting more virtuosity than good taste; but Mme. Madi's voice is heard at its most telling advantage when slinging trustrully and ardently. Mr. Ludwig as Amonasto sang the imusic admirably—barring a number of slight deviations which it would seem superfucius to considerand to contributed greatly to the success of the performance. Mr. Hauceck as the King was careful and solid in his action, and was very effective in his vocal rendering of the role. A more charming and picturesque mine et seems has never been wilnessed here at any previous performance of the opera, and many other effects, such as never been wilnessed here at any previous performance of the opera, and many other effects, such as never been wilnessed here at any previous performance of the opera, and many other effects, such as never been wilness

Mr. Cox owned a steam faunch in Turkey which he called the Sunset.

THE JONES-KING TROUBLE,

What au Eye-Witness Says of the Barber-Shop "Interview"—Mr. Jones Not "Heeled."

A Hearth reporter had a little talk with a genileman was was present at the time Mr. Cuthbert B. Jones met Gen. J. Floyd King in the barber-shop of Wilard's little. The affair having created quite a sensation in the city, the reporter was desirous of getting at the truth of the matter. The gentieman, don't compare the sense of the same of the truth of the matter. The gentieman, and to correct the misrepresentations of the facts, to give unbied to a froze a most of the misrepresentations of the facts, to give unbied to a froze a most of the misrepresentations of the facts, to give unbied to a froze a most of the misrepresentations of the facts, to give unbied to a froze a most of the misrepresentations of the facts, to give unbied to a froze a most of the misrepresentations of the facts, to give unbied to a froze a most of the misrepresentations of the facts, to give unbied to a froze a most of the misrepresentations of the facts, to give unbied to a froze a most of the misrepresentations of the facts, to give unbied to a froze a most of the misrepresentations of the facts, to give unbied to a froze a most of the misrepresentations of the facts, to give unbied to a froze a most of the misrepresentations of the facts, to give unbied to a froze a most of the misrepresentations of the facts, to give unbied to a froze a most of the misrepresentations of the facts, to give unbied to a froze a most of the misrepresentations of the facts, to give unbied to a froze a most of the misrepresentations of the facts, to give unbied to a froze a most of the misrepresentations of the facts, to give unbied to a froze a most of the misrepresentations of the facts, to give unbied to a froze a most of the misrepresentations of the facts, to give unbied to a froze a most of the misrepresentations of the facts, to give unbied to a froze a most of the misrepresent

A Lightning Change Artist.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

(Fran against a tough case a few days ago, " as a Chicago drummer for a chicking way. "If was a Chicago which, by the way, beats all creation everything except base bash. A girl—she was more than 30, very pretty and as inhocent-looking a lamb—was caught begging and locked up for claiming money under false prefections. When tak to police beadquarters and searched the girl with the police beadquarters and searched the girl within to be arrayed in the garnotts of a lightin change artist of the vandeville stage. Her dreas when she saw that she was discovered Miss In cauce owned up and operated for costume for entertainment of her castors. She wore a tig dark suit and what seemed to be a dark fest, with one of those rolling wide brines so often a upon the streets. A swift displacement of me hooks, eyes, and buttons and a deft inovennent fingers ground the last, changed the shighe dapperty of dress, revealing a differently colorant and upon her bead was neat turban. Another and a post of the dress changed the shighe darger; if interests of charitable people and no every during the propose and for the dress changed to the long of girl. Hundreds of charitable people and never a girl. Hundreds of charitable people and never girl. Another the decrease distinction have produced and a color and a colorant proposed and a cover of the charge of the charge of girls. The decrease of the charge of girls and think that was taken post of the control of the decrease charged the proposed and the cover of the charge of the charge of the charge of the charge of girls and the second of the charge of the charge of the charge of girls and the second of the was the charge of the charge of girls and the second of the second of the charge o

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